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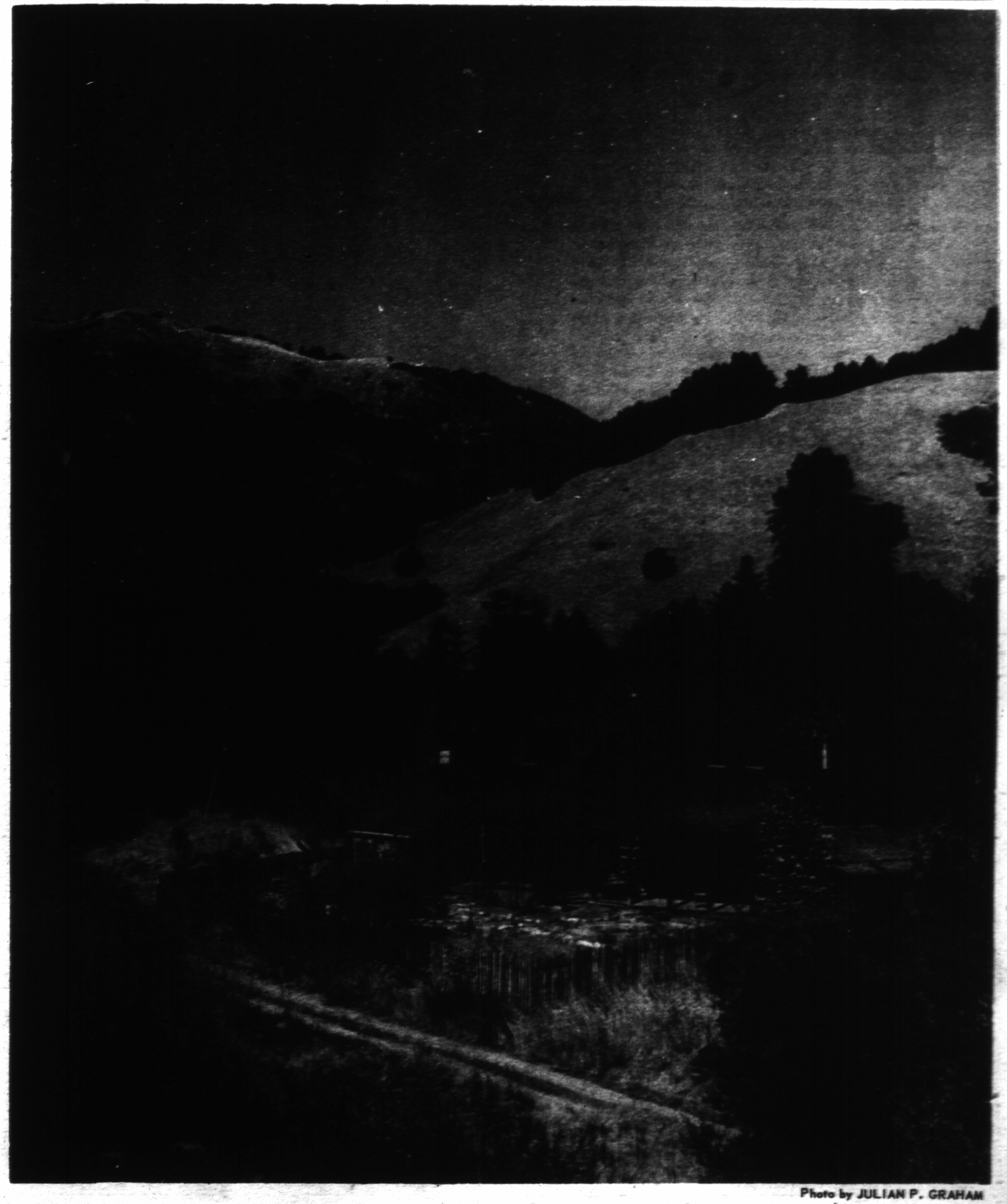

WEATHERED RANCH HOUSE, BIG SUR

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HEAR·IT·TIZZ

An announcement on page 3 concerns the appointment of a CO-PUBLISHER of the CARMEL SPECTATOR. Taking over as active head of the paper is CHARLES S. "WES" WESLEY of Carmel.- MIKE GOULD remains as the other co-publisher but on doctors' orders he and KATHARINE GOULD will not be as active as heretofore and MIGHT even get away once in a while for a trip here or there. "WES"--if you don't already know him from his work on the HERALD--is a person you will want to know. He is a good newspaper man and, while slightly under thirty, has an extensive newspaper background. Was schooled in MONROE, MICHIGAN, attended the University of Michigan, and has worked on papers in Ann Arbor and Adrian, Mich., as well as Monroe and in OROVILLE, Calif. Has been a member of the HERALD staff for 2½ years. Last summer he and his attractive wife LOIS spent several months in EUROPE. .....It couldn't happen to nicer people--a NICE QUIET WEDDING Christmas Eve at LAS VEGAS for WILMA CAMPBELL and LOU ROLLER. Congratulations, LOU and WILMA, and a long life of HAPPINESS..... Carmel Valley continues its rapid growth, with the announcement last week of the opening of a new business sub-division west and across the road from the CAROUSEL. Is known as DELFINO PLACE. Quite a bit of property already sold including 90 foot frontage on the wide business street to Mike & Katharine Gould, across from the location where WILDER & JONES INC. will shortly build a Valley office and showroom,.. .....ED HOLT, prominent rancher, already at work subdividing a tract for residential purposes adjoining his home near the Farm Center.....The critics and audiences who attended THE HASTY HEART in Pacific Grove last Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 all acclaimed this ACTORS' THEATRE production so warmly that it has been decided to produce the show again, on Jan. 11 and 12, here in Carmel at Sunset Auditorium. Many will go again to see this moving and emotionally gripping drama of humor and tragedy which centers around a dour Scots lad, who is doomed to die but doesn't know it. His fellow convalescents in the hospital are as varied and interesting a group as one could find, ranging from an aboriginal jungle soldier named Blossom to an efficient but gentle nurse who superintends the motley group of men and boys..... .....An annual custom during the Holidays is the series of PARTIES given by JENNIE ABERNETHY. Entertaining various friends at teas and dinner parties JENNIE has made quite a hit this year as always with her unique tree painted RED & WHITE. Husband JACK is the long time boss of the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank office in Carmel..... .....Writing a book about ALEXANDER VICTOR of Pebble Beach--inventor, magician, financier, writer, and CHARACTER--is a fellow former SWEDE named CARL G. ERICSON, recently of Santa Barbara but now on the Peninsula. The book will first be published in Sweden. Mr. VICTOR, by the way, has been extremely quiet recently and apparently has not thought up a newsworthy story since the ELEPHANT episode of about six months ago.....BETTY ANN GILMAN out of danger after sudden operation upon arrival in Palm Springs.....Incidentally, the Gilmans' CHEF who is 83 years old is doing temporary duty, from Friday through next Tuesday, at the LOS LAURELES LODGE in the Valley, as they re-open for the New Year weekend. A terrific party in preparation at the LODGE for New Year's EVE.

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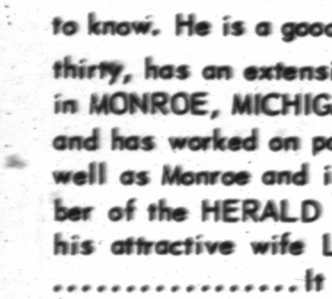

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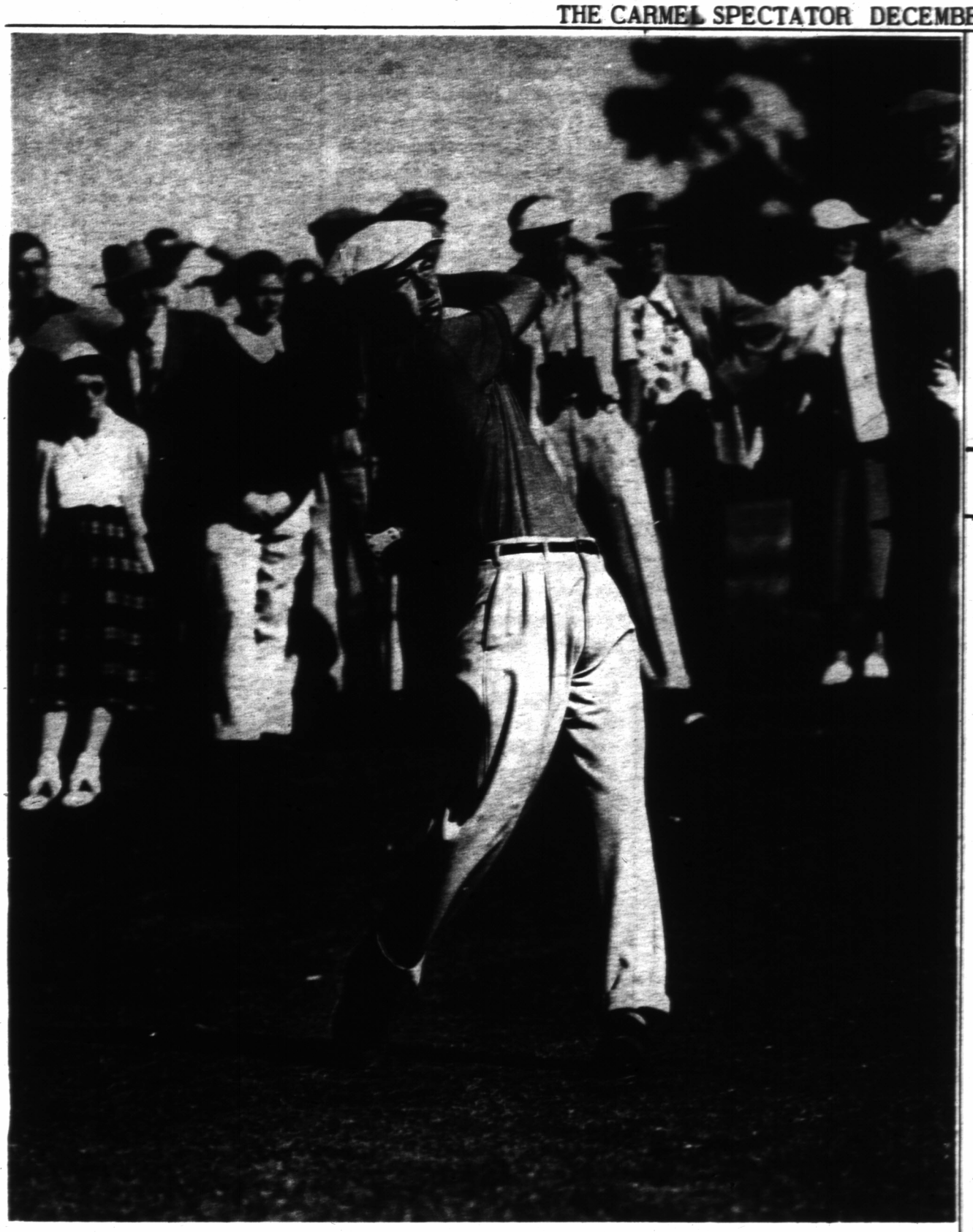

KEN VENTURI, California Amateur Golf Champion, who is one of the four champions who will play in the match scheduled for the Del Monte Golf Course at one o'clock Saturday, Dec. 29. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Counties Jr. Golf Assn., will go toward sponsoring junior golf in this area. Tickets $1 including tax. *(Julian P. Graham Photo)*

ANNOUNCEMENT

MICHAEL P. GOULD, PUBLISHER OF THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, ANNOUNCED TODAY THE ASSOCIATION OF CHARLES S. WESLEY IN THE PUBLISHING OF THE PAPER. GOULD AND WESLEY WILL BE CO-PUBLISHERS AS OF JANUARY 1.

A RESIDENT OF THE PENINSULA SINCE JUNE, 1949, WESLEY HAS BEEN ON THE EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA HERALD.

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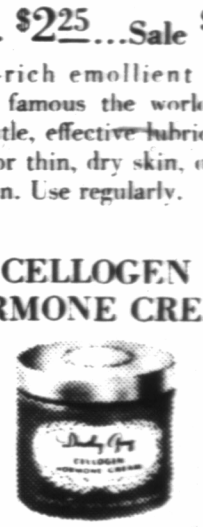

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WHO IS IT?

This is one of a series of photographs of residents you should know. All "Who Is It?" personalities are well known residents of the Monterey Peninsula. For this week's answer turn to Page 12.

A FEW HOME JOBS FOR JUNIOR

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

In this column I have so often and so strongly urged parents to require their children over six or seven to do some regular jobs about the home, that some of my readers tend to attempt to effect such requirements too early.

Perhaps I have not made clear that requirements, except for some routines, are not easily enforced in the average child under six or seven. He hardly has had sufficient earlier experience to enable him to profit from a penalty for failing to do an assigned job, especially if it is long and tedious.

Child Dawdles

A mother writes of her son, 5½: "We give him chores to do once in a while, such as picking up papers from the driveway. He dawdles, taking as much as four or five hours to get it done, crying, making numerous excuses every 15 minutes, or trying to get his playmates to help him with the job.

"I have recently begun to give him regular jobs, at the same time giving him a weekly allowance of five cents. He is supposed to carry out the garbage and dry silverware, pots and pans twice a day, also make his bed every day. These he does without too much argument or delay. The question is: Should he get the allowance even when he slips up on his work, and should he be allowed to use this money as he pleases?"

In substance, I replied: Your purposes are excellent but you expect too much of that lad so young. Perhaps you or Dad should help him pick up the papers from the drive. His winning his playmates to help him seems commendable to me.

Pretty Good Results

Though assignment of the regular jobs you name seems a bit early, you appear to be getting pretty good results. You imply that you do considerable urging and arguing to make him do the jobs and earn the reward, which he is sure to get anyway. It would be better to give him the nickel a week as an allowance not in connection with the jobs; otherwise, as he grows older, you will have increasing problems in causing him really to earn the larger portion of money he will need. Besides, the child paid for regular jobs about the home hardly gains the feeling of being a responsible, sharing member of the family. (My bulletins, "Allowances" and "How To Teach Your Child To Help at Home" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this SPECTATOR, Box AO, Carmel)

Wise Use of Money

Perhaps you should let him spend the nickel as he chooses. But if you can prevail on him to keep the nickel he receives this week to put with the nickel he will receive next week in order to get something for a dime, you will have helped him make the most important step in using money wisely.

Unfortunately, most parents think of an allowance as mere pocket money. When the child is seven or eight, his allowance should be budgeted to include the few regular necessary expenditures he will have plus a small amount to do with as he pleases.

Measure your success at teaching him to help at home by the degree to which he does each regular job under his own supervision--without being reminded when to do it or urged to do it. To this end you might consider it wise to omit one or two of the jobs you have assigned him up to now. Most of all, aim to avoid arguing and jawing.

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FOR A HAPPIER NEW YEAR

Actually, the New Year changes little but the calendar. Yet, in the minds of most people it marks a point of fresh beginning, new incentive and new hope.

All of us wish for a New Year that will really be happy. What can we do to make it so? The measure of happiness and sadness we experience seems largely determined by mighty outside forces which appear little affected by what we do or do not do. But if we analyze our lives more closely we find that most of the joys and the heartaches stem not from forces without but from thoughts within.

A genuine effort to "do unto others..." makes existence more pleasant. On the other hand, the determination to "get yours" no matter what the harm to others will result in eventual unhappiness even if it brings temporary success.

This is old stuff. Yet it's the stuff life is made of. No one escapes some rough weather on life's sea, but we find the sailing a lot smoother when we drop old grudges, treat all people with equal respect, and strive to make our homes and communities more desirable places to live in.

It's worth trying--and January 1 is a good time to start.

VISITING NURSE ASSN. TO OPEN OFFICE HERE JANUARY 2

The office of the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association Ltd. will open on January 2 in the Few Memorial Hall of Records, Monterey. This is a national organization operating in all large cities throughout the United States, and in some smaller communities where there is a need for this type of service.

The M.P.V.N.A. has been fortunate in securing the services of Miss B. Olive Hart as Executive Director. Miss Hart has had wide experience in the field of Public Health service. She received her B. S. degree in public health nursing from the Teachers College at Columbia. Her experience includes ten years with the Westchester County and Annapolis County Health Departments. Miss Hart was also in charge of the Educational Health program at the Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit. She has only recently returned from Guam where she organized the public health program under the Civil Government.

Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee will be Dr. Jesse F. Williams, and serving with him will be Dr. John Gratiot, Dr. Richard L. Hane, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Dr. Harry Lusignan, and Dr. Arnold Manor.

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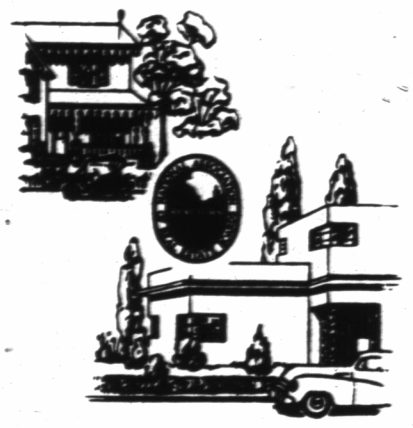

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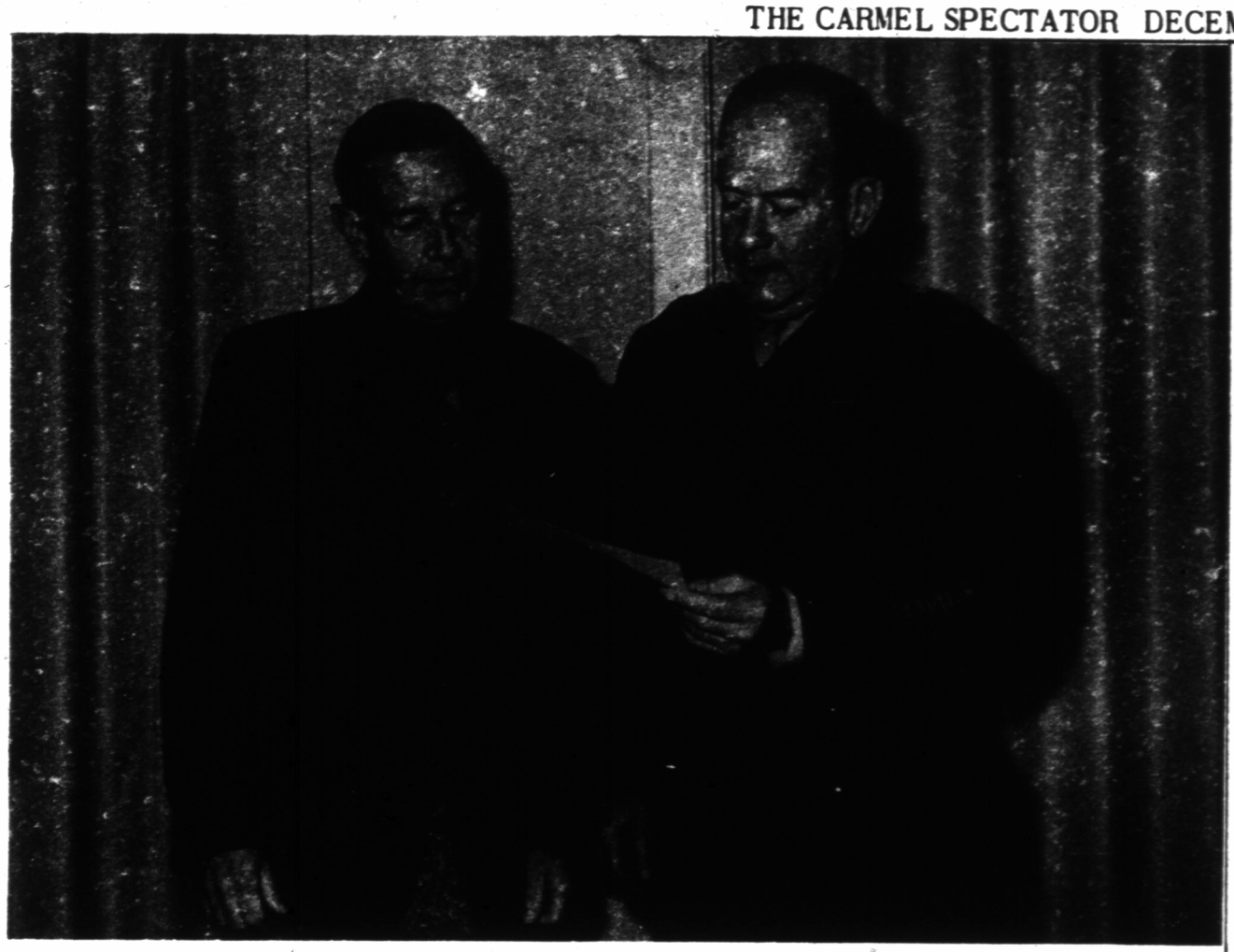

MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT B. McCLURE, Sixth Infantry Infantry Division commander, presenting Admiral Raymond A. Spruance (retired), of Carmel, a check for $7011.58, the funds collected at Fort Ord during the Community Chest drive on the post. Admiral Spruance is one of the Community Chest directors on the Monterey Peninsula

PEBBLE BEACH NOTES

Among those who attended a young set Christmas party at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club during the holidays were Carolyn and Christopher Hail, Mary Virginia Zanetta, Kathleen Dougherty, Peggy Dougherty, Paula Steffen, Mike Raggett, Ned Luker, Ann Putnam, Reed Putnam, Kathy Cope, Cannell Walker, Bill Light, Harry Dovolist, Georgene Dovolis, Diane Perkes, Bud deVaugn, Bill Fiss, Lucy Carnolt, Robin Burnham, Susan Castagna.

Still others: Jean Parsons, Gail Swengel, Danny Searle, Timmy Grant, Elizabeth Snite, Nancy Wooliver, Dennis Ryan, Dick Ogden, Sid Trevvett, Joy Walker, Judy and Pam Williams, Kent Walker and Kenny Springel.

There were games and refreshments for all the children attending.

A large contingent of Pebble Beach residents traveled to Burlingame Saturday for the Marianne Crocker debut. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., and their daughter, Ann; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Collins, Miss Janet Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson, Mrs. Francis McComas, and Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman had dinner with the Christian de Guignes before the ball and Ann Coleman attended a dinner at the Bruce Kelhams. Alexandra Kelham and Ann Coleman are classmates at Foxcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickel hosted a dinner party at the Burlingame Country Club for a group of friends prior to the ball.

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GEISEN - HART NUPTIALS SATURDAY

Mrs. Florence Brown Geisen, daughter of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown of Carmel, became the bride of Robert F. Hart in simple rites performed Saturday, December 22, in the Carmel home of her sister, Mrs. James C. Doud and Mr. Doud. The Rev. K. Fillmore Gray read the four o'clock service before a group of family members.

A small reception for a few intimate friends followed.

The bride, who was unattended, chose a two piece gown fashioned with a jersey bodice and a faille skirt, both in an ice blue shade, with which she wore white gloves, a tiny hat of violets, and carried a bouquet of violets.

Harold Hicks of San Francisco served as best man for the bridegroom.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Brown, wore a gown of aqua lace and pinned on a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Doud greeted her guests in a frock of antique gold shantung with which she wore topaz jewelry.

The bride, a member of the Sharon clan, one of California's well known pioneer families, is a graduate of Dominican Convent. She has two sisters, Mrs. Robert Fitch of Indiana and Mrs. James C. Doud of Carmel, and her brothers are Herbert Hamilton Brown of Houston, Texas, and William B. Brown of Carmel.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Hart of Wollaston, Mass., who were unable to come west for the wedding because of illness. He took his preparatory work at Cushing Academy and is a graduate of Williams College. He is in business in San Francisco and the couple will make their home in Sausalito following a honeymoon.

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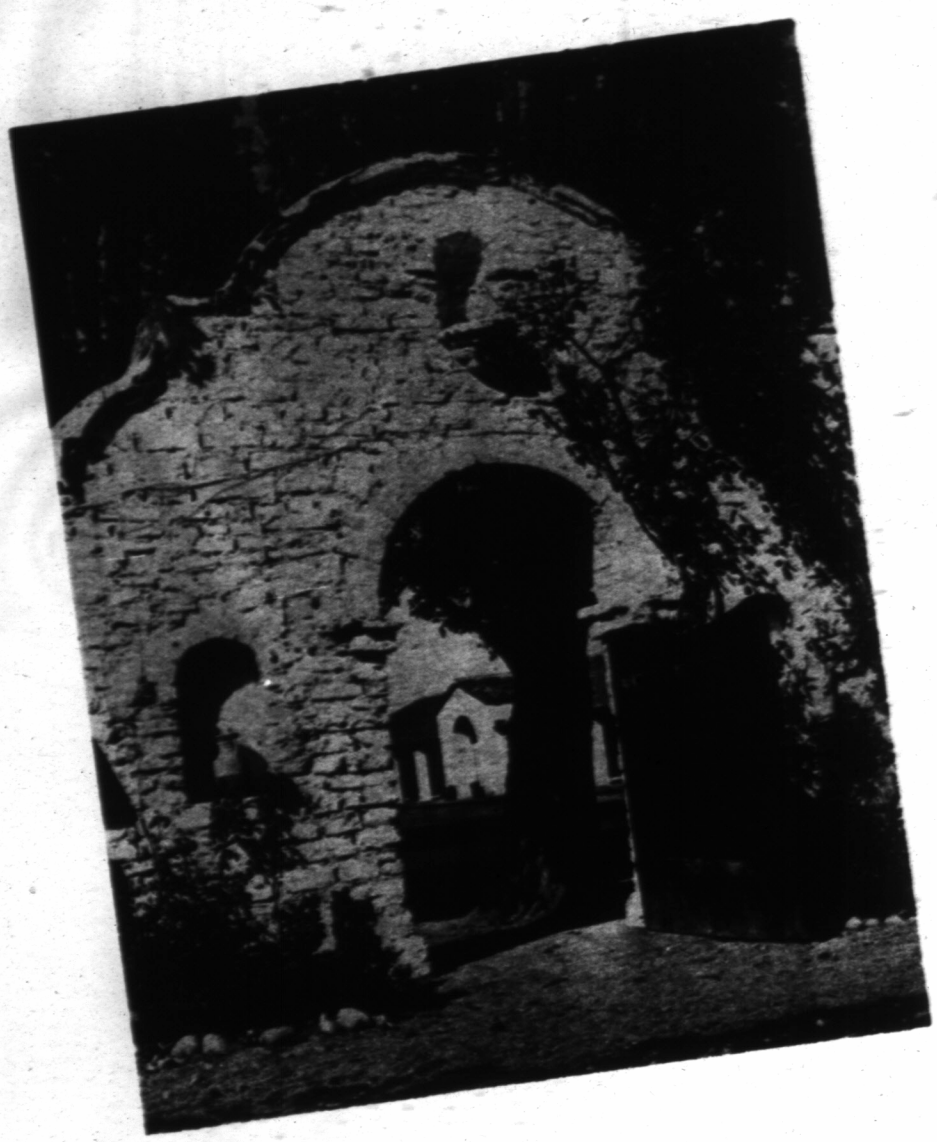

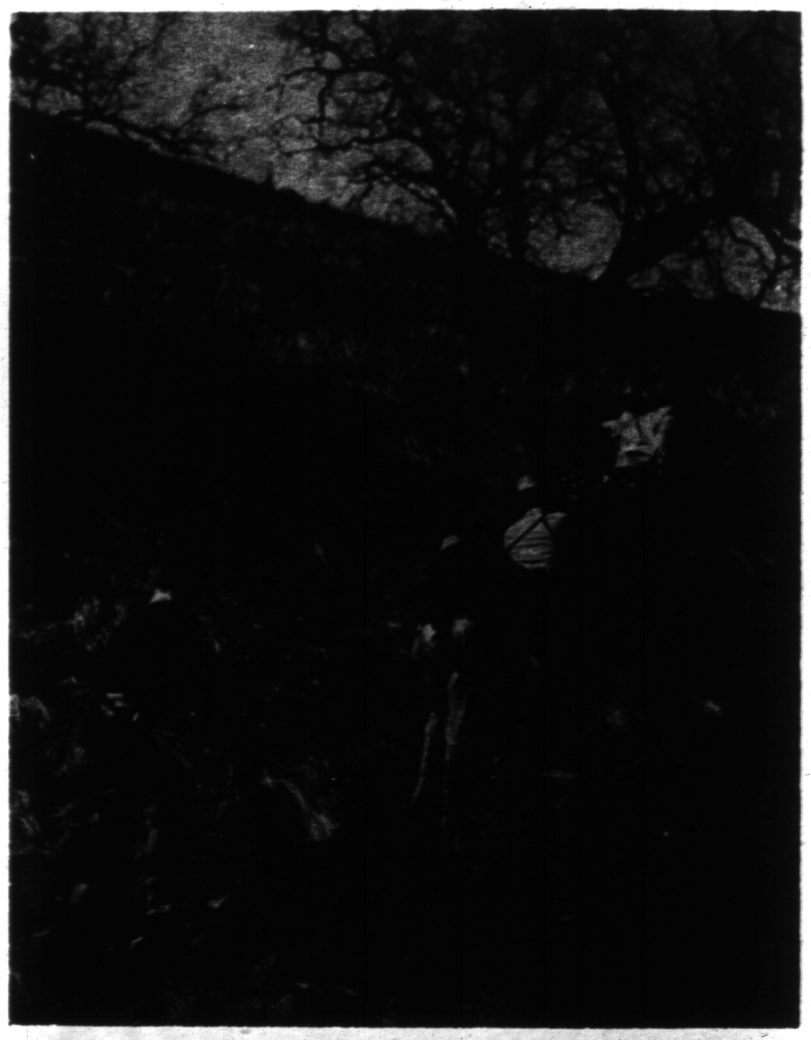

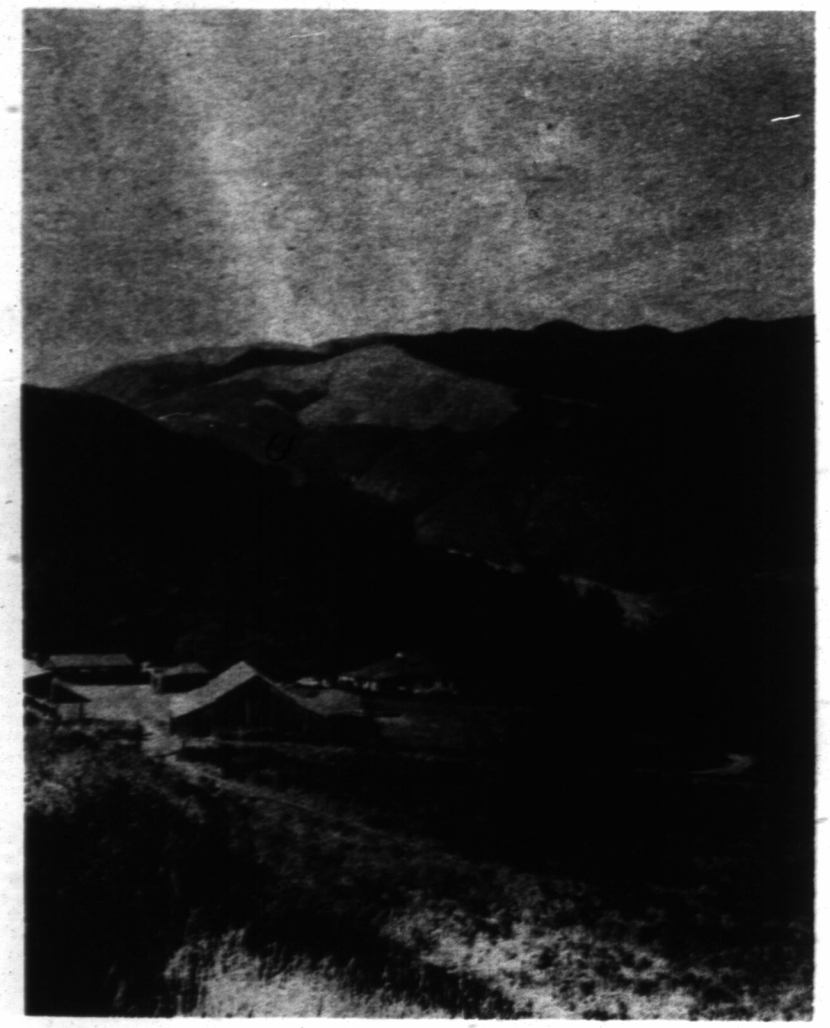

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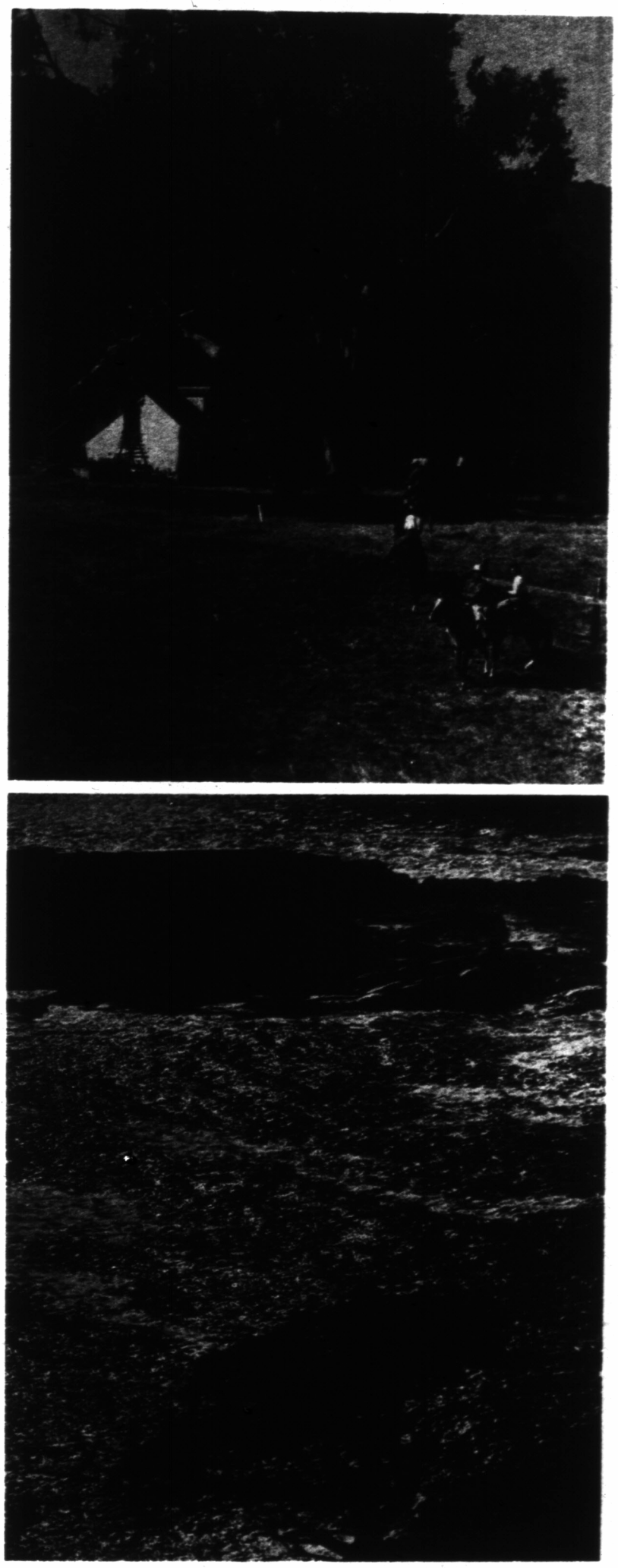

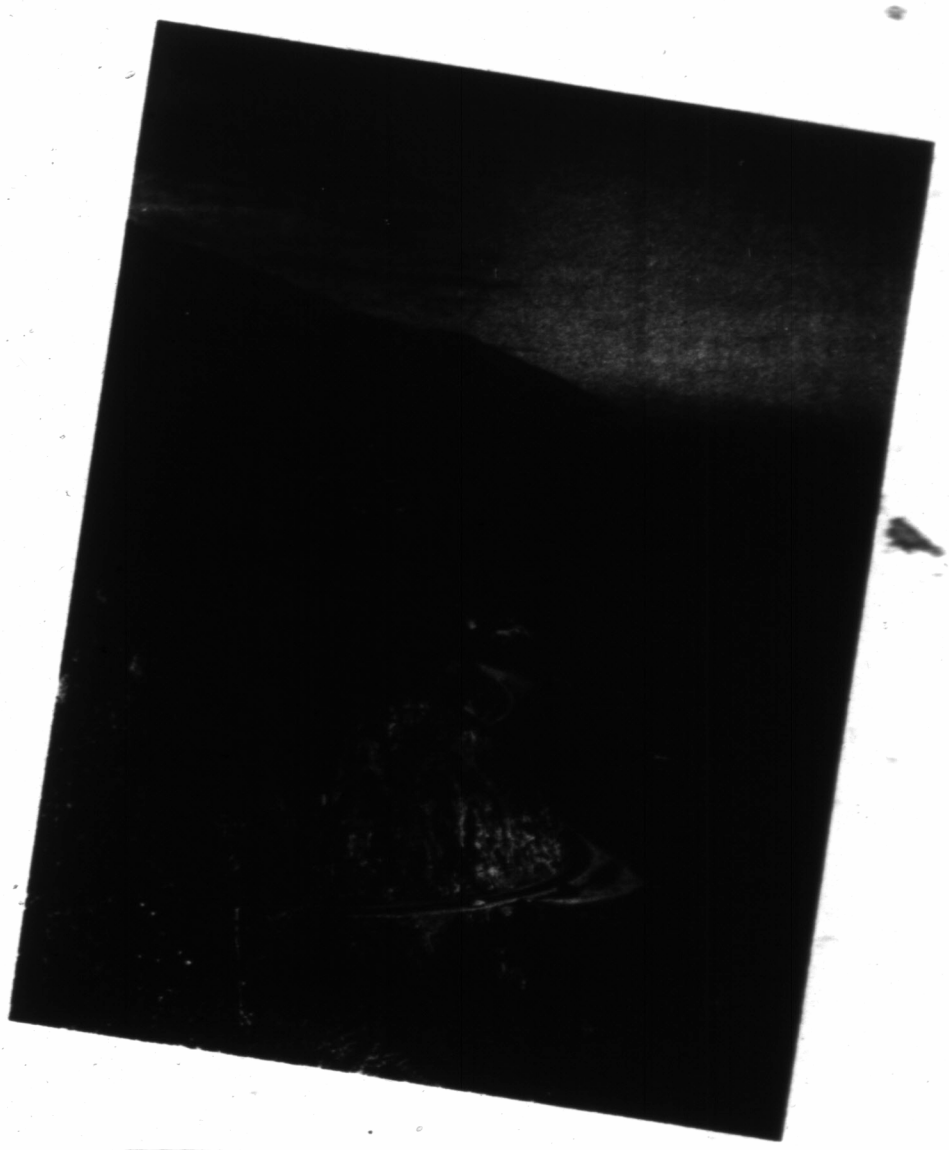

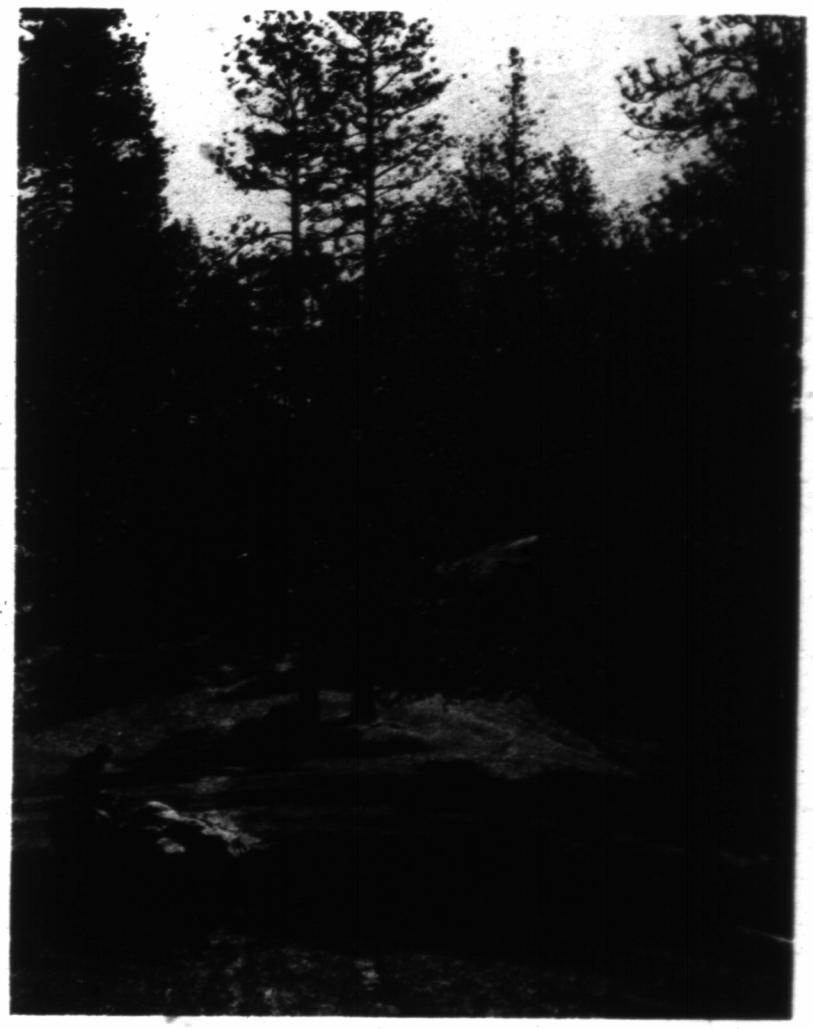

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All veterans returning to civilian status at this time have an important decision to make, and they must make it within four months from the time they leave the service, according to Claude S. Estill, Veterans Service Officer. This decision concerns the type and amount of government life insurance they wish to continue carrying.

While they were in the service, he pointed out, they were covered either by "automatic" indemnity coverage or by other government insurance, such as NSLI, on which they probably waived all or part of their premium payments. These payments will have to be resumed, and in cases where insurance was not previously carried, the veteran must decide if he wants to avail himself of his life insurance privilege or lose it permanently after 120 days have elapsed.

Mr. Estill advised that two new types of low-cost Government life insurance are available to eligible veterans of the U.S. armed forces who served anywhere in the world since the Korean campaign started, and a special kind of insurance is provided for veterans who were disabled in the service.

He warned that it is unwise for a veteran to wait until the last moment before making up his mind. His application must clear several hurdles before his insurance is assured. Therefore the wisest course is to file without delay.

"Besides," said Mr. Estill, "There is nothing to lose by filing early. The 'free insurance' which protects the veteran's family for 120 days after his discharge will still be his even if he mails a premium to Washington just a few days after leaving the service. The premium will be credited as payment for thefirst month's coverage after the 120 days elapse."

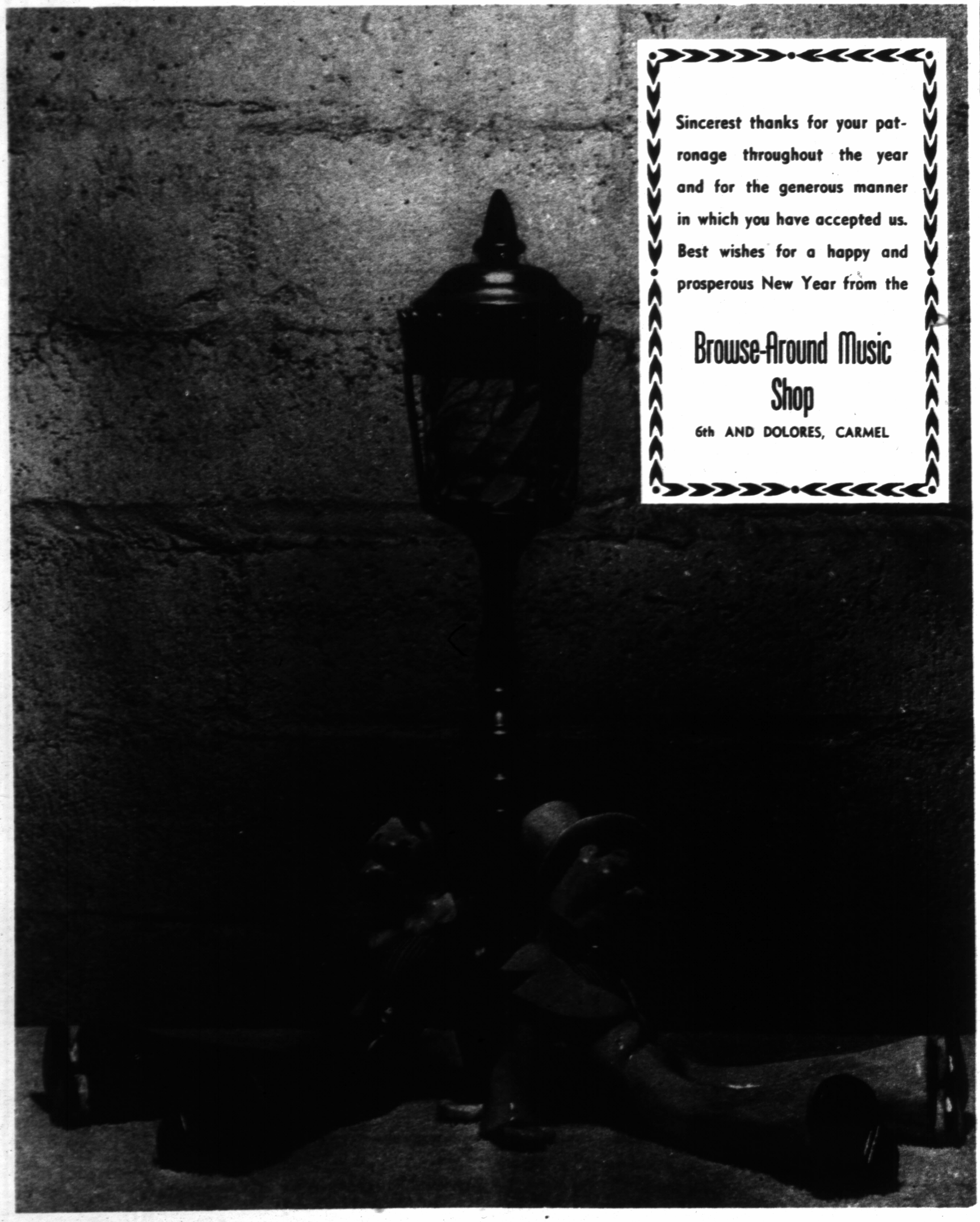
For information and advice on Government life insurance and other veteran benefits, Mr. Estill urges Korean veterans to come to 559 Pacific Street, Monterey.

BRING A GIFT

The Monterey Peninsula Garden Club will hold its Christmas party Friday evening, the 21st, at 8 o'clock, in the Pacific Grove Civic Club House.

This is for club members and their families only, and each one attending is to bring a gift.

There will be carol singing and other entertainment, after which refreshments will be served.



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Annual winter camp, operated by the local Monterey bay area Boy Scout council, will again be held at Yosemite National Park Jan. 4, 5, 6, Dr. Clinton Gurnee, chairman of the council's camping and activities committee, announced today. The three day encampment is made possible through the cooperation of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company who provide special housing, meals, and other facilities at a reduced rate, making it possible for boys of any economic circumstances to attend.

Traditionally, this is a privilege camp for selected Boy Scouts and Explorers. To be eligible for attendance, a boy must be at least of first class scout rank or apprentice explorer, 13 years of age and not have reached 18, have been a registered scout for at least one year including the last 12 months. Scout leaders' and parents' approval are necessary, in addition to certification of physical fitness.

Each troop, or combination of troops, must provide an adult leader for every four scouts. These leaders must be at least 21 years of age, trained, qualified, and approved by their troop committees and by council scout officials. Leaders must serve as licensed drivers for not less than four scouts. Transportation facilities are restricted to passenger automobiles.

The camp is limited to 160 scouts and 40 adult leaders. Quotas are assigned to each of the council's six districts on the basis of number of first class scouts and apprentice explorers in districts. These districts are Peninsula, Salinas-Alisal, Gabilan (Chualar south), San Benito, Pajaro Valley, and Santa Cruz.

Meals are provided by Yosemite cafeteria. Sleeping will be indoors and the program will include winter sports, hikes to historical spots, directed tour of museum, and opportunities for meeting certain merit badges that cannot be passed anywhere but in snow country. Cost for meals and lodging is $9 for the three days.

EIGHT to the BAR

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Among the new and interesting recordings now on the market are: L'Enfance du Christ, the childhood of Christ, by Berlioz--Vox, 2 pocket longplay album. Humble, exquisite musical portrait, interpreted by leading soloists of the Paris opera--the Raymond St. Paul Chorus and Orchestra of the Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire. Unusually good Vox surfaces.

Beethoven String Quartet in C Sharp Minor opus 13, 14, the Pascal String Quartet, Concert Hall (12" longplay) considered Beethoven's crowning achievement in string quartet form, completed but a few months before that "terrible March evening when he shook his clenched fists at the forked lightening that blazed into his room and died to the most thunderous obligato ot cosmic tympani that ever drummed a genius into the Elysian Fields." Performance and engineering excellent.

The Gypsy Baron by Johann Strauss. (Two pocket 12" longplay album) Eminent soloists, chorus and orchestra of the Vienna State opera, Clemens Krauss, conductor--At long last, a complete recording of Strauss' engaging score, with artists reminiscent of the performances of Lotte Lehmann and Richard Tauber; what more can one ask! Superior "London ffrr" surfaces replete with sparkle and freshness.

Bill Davison Show Case with Ralph Sutton, Jimmy Archer, James P. Johnson, Baby Dodds, and other equally celebrated names in the jazz category. (10" Circle longplay)--"Wild Bill's" horn playing, hot, wild, sweet, long will be remembered. No one else has played the cornet exactly as Davison plays it. His accompaniments are all-star and the gems presented include Why was I Born, Dardanella, Just a Gigolo, Yesterdays, Confessin', She's Funny that way, Ghost of a Chance, and When your Lover has Gone. Collectors, here is an addition of great importance.

"Swinging at the Sugar Bowl" with the old Bob Crosby Dixieland Band (Coral 10" longplay) includes Muskrat Ramble, High Society, Washington and Lee Swing, etc. Precise technique is not here of course, but personality, vivid color and music of calibre.

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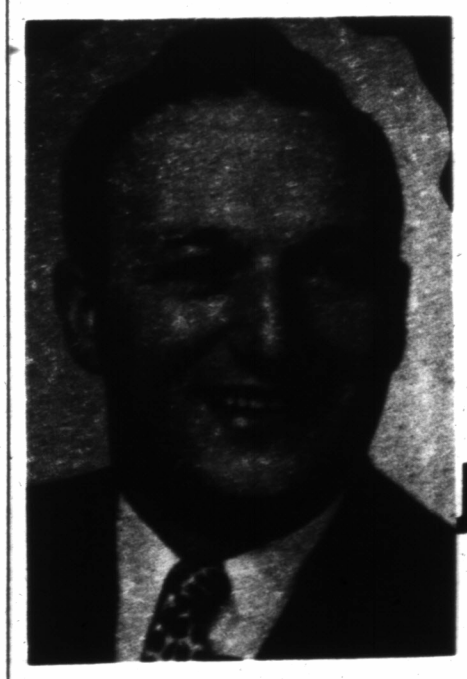

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PEBBLE BEACH NOTES cont..

Mrs. Francis McComas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt spent the weekend of the Marianne Crocker debut at Sky Farm, the Burlingame home of the W. W. Crockers.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crocker have opened "Rittenhouse," their Pebble Beach villa, for the holidays.

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell has as holiday guests at her Carmel Valley ranch home Prince and Princess Cassimir Poniatowski, Mary Ann Poniatowski, Raymond Armsby, and Walter Prendergast.

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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Our "WHO IS IT?" this week honors one who has been a vital factor in the production of the Carmel SPECTATOR during the past three years--MRS. DOROTHY McDONALD, the SPECTATOR'S varitypist and occasional review writer. Dorothy's experiences on the paper have been only slightly less remarkable than her many other careers. Probably none of the staff who have known, liked and admired their quiet friendly co-staffer, realize the vastly interesting and unusual life she has led.

Dorothy was born at Wawatoosa, Wisconsin, but left there even before she could say it in baby-talk. Her family moved from there to New Bedford, Mass., and into the Myles Standish house which belonged half to her mother, a direct Standish descendant. There she lived among the family heirlooms until the age of five.

The family picked this age to take her to San Francisco where they arrived in time for ring-center seats at the Great San Francisco Earthquake. She remembers life as a refugee--following the blasting of Van Ness Avenue near her home (an effort to halt the onsweeping fire which threatened the entire city)--of pushing her little doll carriage, loaded with canned goods, down Broadway to the waterfront--of camping out in Ft. Mason on a munition dump between the flaming city and the sea--and her family's evacuation to safety across the Bay

At 12 years of age she was something of an athletic prodigy, winning the 6 mile gold medal swim around the buoy in Santa Cruz Bay, finishing the race alone. Two years later she won second place in the Pacific Coast Championship in the 100 yard Dash. Tennis, basketball and badminton were her sports too.

At 16, after graduation from Miss Harker's School in Palo Alto, she accepted an invitation to live on an Argentine Ranch, spent a year riding on horseback over the Andes foothills, and falling in love with handsome gauchos.

On her return to the States she enrolled in Stanford, majoring first in modern languages, later in Greek, and finally in philosophy. There, also, several significant events occurred. During her senior year she became private secretary to Stanford's great chancellor and first president, David Starr Jordan. And she married a Stanford Law student.

Her association and friendship with "Stanford's Grand Old Man" began when, as a militant 'teen-age atheist she stormed his office, demanding to know how a man of his great intellectual capacities could believe in God. Dr. Jordan was amused and apparently charmed by her naivete. He offered her a job doing his secretarial work. This she at first declined as undignified labor until he assured her that she would be dealing with outstanding people and in many languages. Cockily assuring him then that she could learn shorthand and typing by the first of the month, she accepted. Her first bout with dictation subdued her somewhat. At the end of the first session she couldn't begin to read her pothooks--in French, German and English--and the correspondence was too voluminous to remember. When the great man asked her to read it back she was utterly chagrined. But Dr. Jordan merely grinned and walked over to a desk from which he picked up and handed to her the stack of letters, written out in longhand, ready to be copied. "I didn't expect you to be able to," he said.

With this schedule Dorothy managed to integrate medical social work in San Francisco, a year of pre-med, and sorority life in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Graduation with a Stanford AB in Philosophy was followed by marriage and a move to Texas where her husband, Thomas Edward McDonald, had accepted a job as professor in the Baylor University Law School. There they lived and raised a daughter while he eventually became Dean of the Law School. When this first daughter, Barbara, was eight, Dorothy enrolled in Baylor, took her Master's Degree in psychology. Following the birth of a second daughter she taught psychology at the college for a year.

One summer she broke loose and conducted a tour of college girls through seven European countries. Her job was to chaperone the young ladies. They took in every night club in Europe--though Dorothy herself had never been in one in the United States. She also went swimming in every body of water from the Baltic to the Adriatic Sea... was kicked out of the Zuyder Zee by a Dutch cop.

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HEAR-IT-TIZZ cont.

Called the MAD HATTERS Party..... BIG BOB & LITTLE BOB have an unusual New Year's party planned--such as only they can produce--up the Valley further at their Carmel Valley Country Club. Down the Coast, ROCKY & LOU BOWERSOX are going all out with music and party favors at their Rocky Point Lodge. And CHARLES REED is bringing his years of experience in the hotel business into play for the year's end party at Highland Inn.....All told, it looks like Peninsulites and their visitors will have a gay time as 1951 fades away like an old soldier..... JIMMY HATLO'S annual Xmas present to the people of Carmel, the outside decorations that take up the whole side of his place, is as attractive as usual. It is hoped that JIMMY will continue the custom if he retains ownership of the house after his move of residence to Pebble Beach. Hear that present plan is to keep house as doctors' offices..... The STORK was busy last week as new arrivals beat SANTA to the following Carmel homes, via the Community Hospital. To the DORMAN JEFFERS, a gal named UNA SHERWOOD, a baby daughter also to the CHARLES L. DAWSON family, and to a Pebble Beach family SHEILA MAXINE beat Santa by five days at the ARTHUR HATELY JRS..... Back in town for a few days was DEL WERMUTH JR., shot in the knee in action in Korea, but now walking around again..... .....Lots of the stores in town looked right pretty with all the work and effort put in on DECORATIONS. Two stores on Sixth Street received very little mention in the press for their decorations but did get lots of appreciation from the public as they walked by. They were HARRIET DUNCAN'S window entitled "WHITE CHRISTMAS" and VIRGINIA NEILSON'S Flower shop down the street. Were not eligible for prizes in the contest though, because 'most everything they had in them was for sale.....

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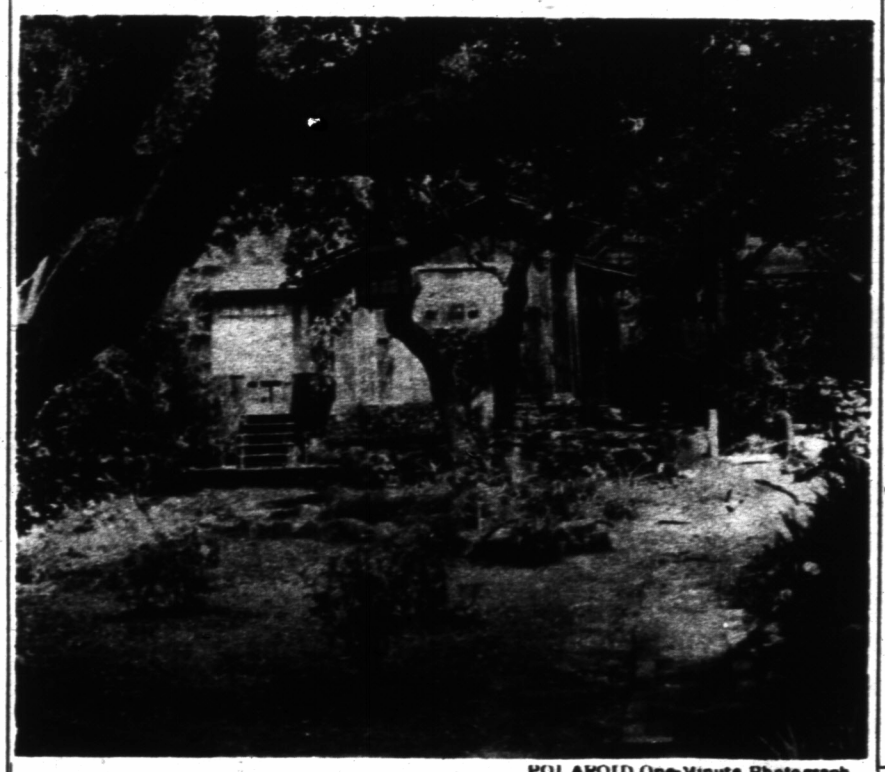

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WHO IS IT?

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Following the death of her husband she continued social work in Texas for a year or two. Then returning to California she settled in San Mateo where she was assistant business manager for the San Mateo Clinic, and later taught at Woodland High School for a year. Other careers have included dabbling in real estate speculation, working (for a day) in a Monterey Cannery, picking fruit in the Carmel Valley, and lately, three years as varitypist for the SPECTATOR--a new skill she learned for this job.

She is now the proud grandmother of three children. Her unmarried daughter, Dorothy, is following in her mother's footsteps, attending Antioch's progressive college where she studies half the school year, takes specially assigned practical jobs the remainder, currently doing occupational therapy in a Connecticut state hospital.

Beginning the first of the year when the SPECTATOR comes under new management, Dorothy will be ready for another career. What it will be even she doesn't know. But it will be interesting... she'll make it that way.

HIGHWAY PATROL ASSIGNS FIVE NEW OFFICERS HERE

The California Highway Patrol today announced the assignment of five officers, one transfer and four recruits, to the Monterey county squad, effective December 28.

Officer A. M. Monday, the transfer, was formerly assigned to the Kern County squad. The recruits and their home towns are:

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MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The piano scholarship awarded yearly by the Weston Music Studio of Carmel, was given this year to Pamela Williams, talented eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Williams, of Carmel, for her rapid reading and musical performance.

Honorable mention went to Loretta Baldwin on her fifth birthday (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baldwin of Monterey) for her performance of a recording of an arrangement of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11, a Mozart Sonata, and I'll Be Seeing You, being sent to her dad now in Korea.

Other awards went to Joanne Nix, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Nix of Carmel for her perfect musical ear and natural technique in her performance on the Hammond organ; and to Barbara Pollock, talented and ambitious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pollock of Carmel, for her performance on the Piano-Solovox combination.

These awards were offered by Mrs. Ralph Weston at a pre-Christmas luncheon and musical held for a score of the younger pupils at the Carmel studio.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HOYLAND B. BETTINGER, Deceased.

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No. 11765

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NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, MARGARET BETTINGER, as Administratrix of the Will of HOYLAND B. BETTINGER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix, at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said Decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, November 29, 1951.

MARGARET BETTINGER, as Administratrix of the Will of HOYLAND B. BETTINGER.

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CARL CHERRY FOUNDATION CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

The Christ Time Festival of Music as a gift to the people of Monterey Peninsula will be presented again this year by the Carl Cherry Foundation at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, December 28, at Sunset Auditorium. Admission is without charge.

This concert of early period music by the Madrigal Guild of Berkeley, under the direction of Eileen Washington, will include madrigals, carols, a Motet, and a very rare and beautiful Nativity Cantata of pre-Bach period, as well as other renascent selections. The singers will wear medieval costume and will be accompanied by violins, harpsichord, lute, viola da gamba, and viola d'amore.

A half-hour program of recorded music appropriate to the Christmas Season will be played while the audience is being seated.

GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Monterey Peninsula Garden Club held its Christmas party at the Civic Club in Pacific Grove on Friday evening, the 21st.

First on the program was the singing of Christmas carols, with Mrs. William Skowran at the piano.

Then Santa Claus flew over from Holman's and distributed gifts, something for the garden, to each one present.

After this the progressive auction took place, under the direction of Mr. Lee Mackey, many amusing incidents taking place, and a nice sum realized for the garden club to be used in one of their many projects.

The refreshment table, arranged by Mrs. F. L. Knudsen, was lovely with its brass candelabra, red candles, holly and red angels, and the very delicious punch, sandwiches, cookies and cake, Mrs. Sheffa Wilkinson being the chairman of this committee and assisted by Mrs. Leon Edner, Mrs. Walter Schirmer, Mrs. Hugo Futterer and Mrs. Whitmere.

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